CHRISTMAS TREE FUND.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1890.

FUSEL OIL AND ARSENIC

and Popular Beverages Concected from Them. SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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SUGGI FEELS REAL GOOD. KNIT TO YIP'S SHIN WHO PICKED UP THIS CAT? JAY'S HAND IN IT

COIN FOR ALL COMERS

No Abatement To-Day of the Run on the Citizens' Savings Bank.

Directors Decline to Enforce the Ninety Days' Notice Rule.

Depositors by Thousands Eagerly but Orderly Pressing for Payment.

The run on the Citizens' Savings Bank, corner of Canal street and the Bowery, continued his movements more vigorous.
unabated to-day. Another crowd of 2,009 peoBouncing out of bed, Succi mounted the pie stood in line this morning waiting for the scales in undershirt and drawers. He weighed doors to open, eager to make a rush for the 194 pounds. He had lost but one pound since paying teller's desk.

Neither the cold nor the assurances of influential advisers kept the panic-stricken deposi-tors, fearful for the safety of their hard-earned savings, away. They did not want assurances they wanted their money. They had come to get it, and would remain until they did get it,

od of no cold.

The crowd was more orderly to-day than yesterday, and the police did not and as more difficulty in handling it. A detaonment of more from the Einsabeth sirees t station was on duty all night, but this morning it was reveal to the morning and the morning it was reveal to the morning and the detectives, Crystal and Harrington, were there, too, As on the night previous, several men and women had camped out all night on the cold attempts of the many or to keep warm. Steep was out of the questions steps, haddled together in a vain endeavor to keep warm. Steep was out of the questions with the more of them sad brought their lunches.

A rumor that the bank would take advantage of them sad brought their lunches.

A rumor that the bank would take advantage of the many days notice is required before deposits can be withdrawn send a chill a terror the matter was to be decided at a meeting of the Finnec Committee on the Discorption of the waiting mob one would have shought that it was inter doon the directors the morning, but from the looks of despair in the marring, but from the looks of despair in the marring of the waiting mob one would have thought that it was inter doon the directors the morning, and the waiting mob one would have thought that it was inter doon the directors the morning, and the waiting woong.

"Hat we have a right to the ninety days, to railed on to explain the work of them into cash in aday. We have a right to the initial to the initial work of the waiting monny out of them. It coach in a day, we have a right to the initial to possible of the waiting monny out of them. It coach in a day, we have a right to the initial work of the waiting monny out of them. It coach in a day, we have a right to the initial work of the waiting monny out of them. It coach in a day, we have a right to the initial work of the waiting monny out of them. It coach in a day, we have a right to the initial work of the waiting monny out of them is a decident to give in the waiting that it was later to the liter cold or no cold. The crowd was more orderly to-day than yesterday, and the police did not and as much

time. This was pre-sminently Italy's day.
The news of the run streed last night to Baxter Mott and Ruosevelt streets, and the result
was a large outpouring of small depositors.
There was a continual rattle of tongues
which kept up a running fire of foreign adjectives. Women who were dotted handkerenlers
term. tives. Women who were dotted handkerenlers instead of bonnets, and cheap jeweiry on their flugers and in their ears, predominated. As the news passed slong that the bank

As the news passed along that the bank would not delay payment a broad grin spread itself out ou the sea of faces and extended from the steps of the bank around to and industry the steps of the bank around to and industry the steps of the bank around to and industry the steps of the bank around to and industry the steps of the continuance of the continuance of the run. They tell the poor deluded depositors that they may not get a chance to get inside for a week, and that in the meantime the bank may close, but that by selling their books they can get the money at once.

Then they buy the claims at from 90 to 95 One man has established an office opposite the bank, where he displays the sign:

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK BOOKS BOUGHT HERE.

p to noon about \$240,000 had been paid out since the run began.

President Quintard, at 2 o'clock, estimated
that between \$75,000 and \$50,000 would be paid
03: 12-day.

150 FOR POLICE PROTECTION.

An Alleged Item in an Administrator's Saloon Account-

Fleming & Gleason have brought suit against Sheriff Sickles for \$15,000 damages, for being ejected from the premises at the northwest

corner of Pearl street and Park Row-Hyland's This is the outcome of a fight over the estate of the late Mourice F. Hyland, and is said to lav dve a p dice official.

Jemes P. Hyland, a nephew, was co-administrator with Hyland's widow of the estate and was recently cited to account.

It is a matter of common rumor in the Sixth \$159 or police (Prioction or the salson waite it was run by the personal representatives of

the second has not been flied.

The account has not been flied.
A sate of the quishess to Firming & Gerson was effected by the widow, it is sate, and because others in interest were not constitted in the matter the writ of ejectment, when has resulted in the suit against the Sheriff, followed.

FORGER SMITH IN COURT.

He Pleads Not Guilty and Is Ro-

manded for Trial. Forger Albert H. Smith, of Mills, Robeson & mith, pleased not guilty when arraigned in Firs L of General Sessions this no ming and

Mar by de suylie a 'Acme" Licorice Pollets

Did Not Hurt Him.

Bright and Strong on This the Sixteenth Day of Fast.

Sig. Sucei sat up in bed this morning to say to an Eventuo World reporter that he " feels Interesting Case of Flesh-Grafting

Then he pawed the air and clutched with his hin, transparent fingers to indicate that he wanted to prove his statement by the grip test. awkward position in bed the Signor marked

forty-five kilometres or ninety-nine pounds, a trific better than two well-fed spectators could do.

The "Man of Mystery" declared that his eight-mile canter through yesterday's cutting breeze out over Brooklyn Bridge had done him good. And surely his appearance justified the

His complexion was clear, his eyes brighter and more wide-awake, his voice stronger and yesterday at the same hour, notwithstanding

horseback rice in the cold.
"" Was it cold?" the reporter asked. Sucoi shrugged his shoulders, and wrung his hands together expressively and laughed about

the blue nose that he brought back to the Hall

f Starvation after the trip. "I walks tens miles on see fifteen day it Purees," said ne; "and I looss one, two, tree

centage of landanum in it, was his nightesp. That is the largest cose he has taken up to date. It filled an ordinary tempoon and went down in a goblet of Croton water.

Each day from now on to the conclusion of his last, Succi will "wash out" his stomnen with tapid water. He vigorously objects to the term "younk" as applying to this operation, and declares that it is only a cleaning of the acid secretions of his empty stomach.

Noted Nihilists to Be at Once Ex-

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] PARE, Nov. 21. -At a meeting of the Ministerial Council to-day it was decided that cer tain Nihiliats, among whom is Mendelssoh the auspected murderer of Gen. Seliverskot should be forthwith expelled from France.

Decision in a Ritualistic Case Agains

the Bishep of Lincoln. (BY CABLE TO THE PERSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, NOV. 21. —The Archithop of Can erbury has given judgment against the Bishop lawfulness of certain alleged "ritualistic practices in the Church of England service. Among the charges against the Bishop wer the use of lighted cancles on the communic table when unwarranted by the rubrics, mix ing water with the communion wine, perform

ing certain ablutions and drinking the rinsings f the chalice with ritualistic ceremonies. Another Proposal for a General Disarmament of the Powers.

INT CAULE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION NDON, Nov. 21. - It is reported that a sem official note has been received from Rome irging England to join the Triple Alliance and nduce France to enter upon a general disarm-

Dramatist Buchanan Wins His Suit

everywhere—our Heavy Overcoats from melton, repress, fruge and observe—\$11 to \$22. Hackers, Cantant & Co., Broadway and Canal st.

ment Said to Be Progressing Well.

Hospital Diet.

by Two Detroit Sisters.

The conditions were considered as favorable as ever this morning at the Charity Hospital for the successful knitting together of the jeg bones of Johnnie Gethius and his devoted spaniel Yip; but the inclination of the hospital physicians to talk about the case shows less im provement than ever.

While an Evening World reporter was at the Hospital this morning the pretty bine-eyed nurse, who ministers to the creature comforts of Johnnie and his dog, came tripping into the Warder s office, softly humming:

Hard times and triais, too— Johnnie G. and his spaniel, too— And the little piece of dog times; It grow, it arew— Listen to my tale—

But she stopped suddenly as soon as she saw the reporter, lest she should accidentally imthe strain, fatigue and excitement of his long part some information regarding the progress of the bone-grafting.

From the burden of her song, however, and

the utter lack of any unfavorable reports from the patients, it is generally believed that the pieces of human and canine bone are slowly but surely growing together. Johnnie is said to be esting and sleeping

well and regularly, while his pulse is generally normal. An occasional milk punch has been added to his regular menu of beef tes, crackers and milk and gruel. An important fact hitherto unannonneed

An important fact hitherto unannounced, was made public this morning. Johnnie's self-ascrideing spaniel belongs to the feminine gender. This, however, doesn't affect the success of the experiment in the least, for Yip is now apparently doing splendidly, and there seems to be little cause for apprehension from that quarier.

On the other hand, it was discovered this morning that snother female spaniel, which has been confined in the bospital basement as a possible understudy for Yip in case the latter failed to play well and faithfully her part, is actually growing ill and pining away in her confinement.

The justion, who has the "understudy" in the store felt apprehension. Inquiries were interested this morning that she evinced little desire to eat, and beades chafing under "A neighbor said he saw a young man in the part of the mission of these immediately made throughout the neighbor-hood.

An important fact hitherto unannounced, the sail that the traits, which infested the big store, must go. He was little, at young the fact that grants, which is the willed was that the rats, which is the state rats, which is the state of the was little; to the rate were olded the towards securing harmony in the operation of all the great roads west of the Mississippi.

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If such is the case, a new "understudy" will probably need to be procured, for in the event that anything happens to Yip it is im-

perative that another and equally healthy dog be provided. From present indications, hew-On account of the continued favorable intications, and also to guard against any possible accident, an impression prevails at the

hospital to-day that the exposure of the juno tion of the two pieces of human and canine union will be delayed several days. It was at first supposed that this exposur would be made to-morrow, but an Evening World reporter learned this morning that the attempted joining of the bones would probably

not be disturbed until at least twelve days had siarsed after the operation was performed. cause the dog's bone is nourished by the anidog's bone is healthy, even if the attempt to attach it to the osseous structure of the boy has

Whether or not Yip's bone attaches itself to that of her master, physicians say that Dr. Phelps will be able to restore it to the dog again, so that with the exception of a slight as good as ever, and her devotion to science and her master will have cost her little afte

Of course the ingrafted bone is alive, and it it refuses to grow to the human bone it will not, medical men say, refuse to kuit with its own piece of canine bone again any more than the severed portions of Johnnie's leg would re

fuse to knit solidly together again. A good deal of interest has been manifested in Johnnie's identity since his recent attainment to fame, but little can be learned about

very bright, smart youngster, quick at repartee, and sometimes almost impudent in his epiles to the questions of the hospital attaches. His nome is said to be about two hundred miles from this city, in a little country town in the interior of the State, whence he was sent by S. Morra

When he was first taken to the hospital by Dr. Phelps and before the last operation was performed on his leg one of the hospital off-

tals said to bim one day: "Well, Johnnie, now are you getting along." The little fellow looked at him carlously for Hallowell moment and then answered sharpiy: "I don't know as it concerns you how I am

Since the tone-grafting operation was performed, however, Johnnie is said to have be-come more amiable in his disposition.

Flesh-Grafting in Detroit, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 21. -The whole medical fraternity of this city is watching with incal fraternity of this city is watching with inmancher, after a rectification of the German
frontier.

Dramatist Buchanan Wins His Suit
Against Mrs. Langtry.

[LT CARLE TO THE PERSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LOBDON, NOV. 21.—In the suit of Robert
Loboon, No

His Eight-Mile Horseback Ride Boy and Dog Bone-Grafting Experi- Mrs. Winn's Young and Handsome Thomas Tiger Missing.

Each Takes Kindly to the Charity A Big Reward for This Favorite Feline of a Neighborhood.

CAT-On Saturday morning a young man picked up a cat outside of 21 Platcher at. will be re-turn it and greatly oblige onner, as it was a pet builable reward.

If the youthful Thomas-cat asluded to in the above advertmement, which appeared in a morning paper, could have heard how affectionately his owner spoke of him to an EVEN ING WORLD reporter this morning, he would if still in the flesh, make his way back to 21 Fietcher street against all obstacles.

Mr. William R. Winn, who inserted the advertisement, has a large oil store running through an entire block. The store is labelled 143 Maiden lane at one end and 21 Fletcher street at the other. Four months ago Mr. Winn saved a life. The life was that of a hand some dark gray, black-striped kitten, which was about to be ruthlessly drowned in a bucket of water along with several brothers and siaters.

Something about this especial bit of kittenhood caught Mr. Winn's fancy, and he took the little atom to his store. There it immediately became the favorite of all the clerks and workmen.

Had it not been a hardy little cat it would certainly have died from over-eating, as it was plied with delicacy after delicacy. The high hving, however, seemed to agree with his kitienship and the little fellow thrived wonderfully.

cratic as Baby McKee or any other baby. He knew no will but his own, and one of the things that he willed was that the rate, which

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THE GREAT 'VARSITY ELEVENS

Yale and Harvard Teams All Ready for To-Morrow's Fray.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Nov. 21.—The Harvard football eleven left for Springfield this morning secompanied by over one hundred students, the

the Yale-Harvard game to-morrow. Both university elevens are very strong this year. Both have won every game played in mal's blood, it will probably be shown that the practice, and but one eleven has succeeded in will have the controlling voice in its affairs." scoring systest either.

It is expected that the contest of to-morrow

Yale has had the advantage of the coaching of gracuates who have made the game a study and reduced it to a science, and who have themselve been the greatest of players. Such men as Camp, Gill, Corbin, Beecher, Terry and Stagg, and others, have been devoting a great deal of time to the eleven, and have done wonders with a comparatively new set of

Meanwhile Harvard has not been idle, bu has been working very hard and more sys

tematically than ever before.
It is the general opinion that Harvard ! stronger behind the rush line and that Yale stronger in rushing.

With fine weather it is thought that so on people is not a small estimate of the crowd he is about fourteen years old, has light that will be present, for this game has assumed a greater importance than any in recent years. team took its last practice game yesterday afternoon, the rush line being made up as fo lows:

Hartwell, left end; Wallis, left guard Heffellinger, left tackle; Holcomb, centre , right tackie; Rhoues, right guard his parents, poor but respectable and intelligent people, to New York to be treated by Dr.
Phelps.

Crasty, left end.
The clevens will probably play to-morrow a follows, the positions being arranged left right for Harvard and right to left for Yale: YALE.

BARVARD. POSITIONS. Heffelbnge Wall Deau Quert r-back
Lake Half-back
Corbett Half-back
R. Trafford Full-back

The Yale team left New Haven this morning for Northampton, where they will stay at the Norwood until time to leave for the game.

The Harvard team will be quartered in Spring@vid at Mrs. Gardaer's, handy to harvard a Park Springfe-id at Mrs. Hampden Park. Surjugited has procured a police force of 125

Head "The Evening World" Sporting

football game at Springfield. ENGLISH HABERDASHERY CO., 189 Broadway.

Extra's report, to-morrow, of the Yale-Harvard

the accident, decided to attempt to graftlive
Bechanan, the playwright, against Mrs. Langiry, for failure to appear in New York in the
play, "Lady Gadys," written for her by
play that the graftlive of a verdict was rendered this morning
against Mrs. Langtry, with \$150 costs.

Howard Savings Bank Run Is Ended.

Ispectal to the examina would.]

New Anak, Nov. 11.—The run on the Howard
Savings Bank is apparently over. At noon today the crowd has entirely disappeared. The sole was tendent to day only about \$250,000.

Every depositor who wished it has been paid
in full.

11's Talked About

11's T resisted. Special bargains in all departments. Great special saie of Natural Wool
Underwear, marked from \$5 to \$3.75 a the bank's cash and securities and verifying

| All resiston will be called. Clerk Dickey, it is said, if a session is called, is willing to appear and resign. Otherwise, he returnes. sale we give you sd. 15 and \$4.50 unders several days to come. for the boys, as well as man. There are many styles we great all to-day and to-morrow at \$3.75. ** He will not, therefore, be able to make any Camarra & Co. Broadway and Canal & . **

Progress of the Great Gould-Rockefeller-Huntington Deal.

Combination of All the Big Railroads West of the Mississippi.

No More Fallures in Wall Street and Troubles Apparently Ended

All the talk in Wall street this morning was of the great Gould-Rockefeller-Huntington combination, which has acquired control of the majority of the transcontinental lines. The magnitude of the scheme proposed by this powerful consolidation of interes aston-

labes even the oldest operators in the street.

The fact has come out that within the last few days conferences have taken place in this city between F. L. Amer, representing the New England stockholders in Union Pacific, with Mr. Gonid and others, who have acquired a large interest since the fall in prices began, and it has been agreed that Charles Francis as soon as a meeting of the stockholders shall be called, and that the management shall be reorganized with Sidney Dillon as President, representing the Gould interesents, and a new Board of Directors which will include Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Alexander E. Orr and Henry B. Hyde.

Missouri Pacific system will be brought into maturing obligations. practical barmony with Union Pacific, and both of those with the Northern Pacific system, he cannot tell when the depositors will re-

are immediate options, and it appears that Mr. Sage is prepared to see the market fluctuate considerably during the next few months.

The statement is made that now that Mr. tould has Union Pacific, Atchison, Richmond Terminal and Pacific Mail well in hand he in-

ends to bring Rock Island to terms. Just at present this stock is the weak spot in the market, and the fact leads itself to the theory that the influence of Mr. Gonid's fine Italian hand may be seen here also. As to Richmond Terminal, it is said that Gould bought ais interest in this stock at between 12 and 14, and that insiders who had a big line of stock shared it with him, because

paid from \$1, 200, 000 to \$1, 500, 000 for it. In an interview Mr. Gould says: 1 am a bolder of Union Pacific stock, and propose to do what I can to help its relations with the other roads. I have taken some Atchison stock in the interest of general har-

they were glad to get him back again. Rumor

says that he took 100,000 shares, and that he

"I understand the Rockefeller's have acto-morrow lation was seen in the higher prices, and increased activity in the stock market this morning. The opening quotations above at the coaching statement of the coachin lead, and all the specialties generally higher.
This was attributed to the great improvement shown in the London market, where the prices of all American securities showed sharp advance and the prospect of an easier money market was better from the fact that the Clearing-House Committee had unanimously decided to take off the premium of & per cent. nor month on Clearing-House percificates, and o issue them at the legal rate of interest. It was also decided. It is reported, while the cor-

lication of the weekly detailed statements of the condition of the banks, but to issue the usual statement of averages on Saturday as Although the suspension of Barker Brothers, f Philadelphia, was expected to have some firm had large and influential connections, and in that way increase the depression in the

stock market here, these fears were not realised to-day.

At 11 o'clock the stock market was strong as a higher range of proce. Burlington had advanced 2 points from last night's prices, to 88; St. Paul 1, to 48; preferred 1%, to 105%; Lackawanna 1%, to 181%; Lake abore 1, to 105%; Louisville & Nashville 1% to 71%, Missouri Pacific 1% to 65%. Northern Pacific preferred 2% to 60%, Richmond Terminal preferred 1% to 65%. Union Pacific 1% to 47%; Western Union 1% to 76%.

Nock Island had a decline this morning from 66 to 61%, and the market went off a speedly cleared away.

from 66 to 61%, and the market went off little in sympathy, but afterwards recovered, and Rock Island advanced to 68%. TO SAVE BARKER BROS.

A special from Philadelphia this morning states that among the Snancial institutions and concerns which have come to the relief of the two investment com-panies involved in the failure of Barker panies involved in the failure of Barker
Bros. are Brown Bros. & Co., \$150,000; Provident Life and Trust Company, \$150,000; Provident Life and Trust Company, \$150,000; Second avenue, His wife offers \$100 reward for news of ulm. banks, \$150,000, and the Finance Company's hrectors, \$100,000; total, \$500,000. It is stated that tols amount will be swelled

"IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO-BODY GOOD."



This meeting will probably be called during statement of the bank's condition for several PRETTY LITTLE GIRL IN JAIL, next week, and as a result of the deal the days, but he is already prepared to receive all

his counsel, Lawyer Durnin, says that so that apparently a long step has been taken ceive their first dividend, but believes Charged With Forging Her Mother's from what has already been learned of the condition of its affairs that it will be at no very distant day.

The Quotations.

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Chic. Mil. & St. Paul pref.
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Louisville & Nashville.
Manhattan consol. N. Y. Susq. & Weste
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Pacific Mail.
Pipe Line Certificates.
Phinadelphia & Reading.
Puliman Palsoc Car to.
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found in the Sporting Extra. SMASHED THE BABYLON MAIL.

Four Persons Hurt in a Long Island Railroad Collision.

Train 17, known as the " glabylon hall," on the Long Island Railroad, crashed into the second section of an east-bound freight which lay across both tracks, entering upon a siding, on influence on the Loudon Market, where the the sharp curve between Babyion and Valley

Stream, at & 18 this morning. Engineer S. Sammis, of the mail train, reversed his engine and he and his fireman

VANISHED NEAR HIS OWN DOOR

\$100 Reward for News of Franz Wolfram, who Weighs 225 Pounds. Franz Wolfram, a retired tailor, who is noted on Second avenue as a prosperous and substantial citizen weighing 2% pounds, is re-

Earliest and best report of Yale-Harvard football game in "The Evening World" Sporting Extra to-morrow.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE MUDDLE

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 11. - The Governor and Council are in secret session and every our awaits their decision. Uniess some new complication arises an

Overcent Wenther

Name to Orders for Dry Goods. Alice Dower, a pretty bisex-eyed girl of

sixteen years, awoke a prisoner this morning to a cell in Harlem Prison, only five doors east of her wealthy father's storage warehouse at East One flundred and Twenty-sixth street and Fourth avenue. This slip of a girl is held for trial, charged with forging her mother's name to an order for \$25 worth of dry goods on Stransky Broiners. She denies the forgery, lays the blame on the shoulders of a playmate, Lizzie

passed the order and shared in the gains of the childish voice, and to an Evening Would reporter told the story of her misdeeds as if relating a commonplace incident.

Honloser, but confesses trankly that she

a \$4.50 coat. I told bim my mother sent me to 44.45. The check we had to charge it to her. He let me have it Nichols, a depositor. then, but said I would have to bring an order from my mother for any more.

"Luzic Honloser w.s with me. I wanted a hat soon after, and Limne said, 'I will write you an order.' So we went into y store and bought a sheet of note paper and sne wrote the order like this."

Nichols, a depositor.

be beliman stepped back to another window.

To obtain the cash and then paid the money.

The stranger walked towards the door, and then stepped back and spoke to Spellman again the order like this."

MR. STRANSET: Will you please give to my augiter the things she orders, as I tood her to get bem, and oblige, Mrs. L. S. DEWET.

**Afterwards I got eighteen yards of dress goods at \$1 a yard and another coat for \$3.

These I pawned for \$4. and then I got ten yards more of dress goods and a white Summer hat I wore the hit, but I pawned the ton yards of dress goods for \$1.

**The tickets 7 Oh! Lizzie got them, and when I asked her for them ane woulan't give them up, in all, long got obout \$10 or \$12 and gave some to Lizzie. The rest I spent for the cream and for piculos and for pretty ribbons.

The robbery was not discovered until 12.25 bons.

"I don't know what made me do it. My

and he made a prompt investigation. The man in the ways to last the ways bought me all the clothes I wanted, and I never did anything like it before. I belong to Miss Ketchein's class in the Plightim Congregational Sunday-School. My papa is going to get me out to-day,"

The Dewers recently moved into the first-foor flat at 1335 Fifth avenue. An older slater of Alice said to the reporter:

"We didn't get her errested. It was Mr. Stransky. Mannia noticed him not to let all the have anything without an order, and when the till came in for \$55 she wouldn't pay it, and so he had Alice taken to court.

"Alice is the youngest child of three, and she has been let a way by older companions,"

Alice told the reporter that Lizzie Honloser could be found in a candy store on East Eighty-second street near First avenue. In answer to a call a blondey young woman with a babe in her arms made her appearance. She was Lizzie's married siter, Mis. Shebel. "Do you come about that bill of Siransky's?" she married siter, Mis. Shebel in the window would be certain to see the thirt taking the money. Another fact the window would be certain to see the window would be certain to see the thirt taking the money. Another fact the window would be certain to see the window would be certain to see the thirt taking the money. Another fact the window would be certain to see the window would be

THE MAYOR OFF FOR A REST.

Will Help Happy Maryland Democrats to Jubilate and Shoot Ducks. Mayor Grant to-day left for Frederick, Md. o celebrate with the onthusiastic Democrats o that town the recent great victory at the polls. Before going the Mayor came down to the Before going the Mayor came down to the City Hall, where he attended a meeting of the Boars of City Record.

He was accompanied by W. Bourke Cockran, Assemblyman William F. Sheehan and State Senator Eugene S. Ives.

The Mayor and his parry are not expected back before Tuesday morning of next week, and meantime, if the jubiled does not take all their time, they expect to get a shot at a duck.

> Fair and Warmer. 21. - Weather indi-



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The Twenty-sixth Ward Bank of Brooklyn Loses \$5,000.

Stolen by a Gang of Thieves in Broad Daylight.

They Got the Cashier Outside and Then Went Through the Safe.

It was tearned this morning that the Twentysixth Ward Bank, of Brooklyn, had been robbed of 45.00. The money was stolen by reveral strewd snesk taleves, who got their booty in nice, clean ten and twenty dollar tilla. The robbery occurred in broad daylight We beerlay afternoon, and the story of the affair was kept secret by the bank officials and the police in the hope that the stolen cash might be recovered.

The robbery was a most mysterious affair, and the officers of the tuna taink that the taleves have and their plans laid for several mouths, but that their opportunity did not arrive unto Wednes lay.

For several days two of the cierks have been ill, leaving all the work to be done by the cashier, Benj. It. Spedman, jr., and two assistants. Tucadar a vount man, Simon Book. man, was en, aged to assist for a few days. Bookman tears an excellent reputation business to attend to and he went out, leaving spellman and Booksfan in charge.

A few in nutes later a man, apparently thirty

years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 175 ponnes, entered the bank and told Bookman that a man was outside in a buggy who wanted to start an account, but that his horse was nervous and he couldn't come in. Bookman wished to be obliging and he went out to get the money. He saw a dark-complexioned man, about forty-two years old, with a heavy black mustacne and wearing a gray

slouch hat, sitting to the buggy counting Bookman spoke to the man, and the latter was about to hand over the money when he discovered he had made a mistake in the count and began to recount the tills.

No sconer had Bookman left the beak when

"la June het I went to Stransky's and got window and asked to have cashed a chest for \$44.45. The check was signed by Charles H.

another man walked up to Cashier Spell

daughter the things abe orders. as I had her to get them, and colings. Mrs. L. S. DEWEY.

"They let me have the nat, which cost \$2, along close to the railing, to the rear of the and Lizzie teased me so for it I gave it to her.

Next i got a \$6 umbrells and I pawned it for a \$1.

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I went away to Rochester for the Summer thing discovery that it was missing.

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WORLD reporter this morning. " The capital stock of the bank is \$100,000," he said, "and the loss will fall upon the stockholders. However, they will not be hart very

President Jewell was seen by an EVENING

Capt. French says that the robbery is one of the most mysterious in the police ageals of Brooklyn. To Bury Ed Harrigan's Father. Arrangements have been made for the function al, on Sunday next, from 251 Lorimer sire t,

Local News in Brief.

John T. Dayls, who shot Miss Gladys Price Tubes day night, was again remanded at the Toures take morning. John Haley, of 1905 Second avenue, is looked up at the East Righty-eignish extent notice station, charged with assaulting his daughter, Mrs. Mangaret Odeman, of 1908 Maring avenue. Frederick C. Rollinson a telegrapher, of 134 Bond street, Brookyn, was hel, at deficient Market took morning charged with obtaining money un-ex takes pretanees from Memon Brothers, 156 Brooms street.

tice cream and for picules and for pretty rib
Ot. bons.

No. we didn't have any 'fellers,' we just o'clock, when a man came in with a check for went around and spent the money for those \$675. Cashier Spellman turned around to the

much, as in the twenty months of our existence we have cleared \$10,000 clean profits." A general aterm has been sent out in all

15% hands high. The buggy was a top, side-

Brooklyn, of William W. Harrigan, fa ner of Edward Harrigan, the actor. Ercotten Saks and Henry Clay Lodes, F. ent A. M., will altend in a boay. Mr. Har man was 7: poorsold and highly exteemed by all who knew him.

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